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# Broncos 2 to 1 Over Gaels Sunday

## Gael Editors Schedule New Sales Drive

### Gridsters Return From East With Ads For Yearbook

With a big drive for sales slated for the near future, the 1939 *Gael* is rapidly rolling nearer and nearer the presses.

Word was received from Lavine Bettencourt—one of Madigan's Meandering Moragans—that the helmet raffle had gone over OK; and also, that he had brought back a few choice ads from the east.

**Will Have New Features**

Peter Lo Bianco, the editor, hinted that there were several new and unique features in the forthcoming *Gael* but he refused to divulge the nature of the new innovations. "If we keep them guessing, they will be more eager to buy," he said.

Picture taking started last Tuesday, with the frosh being obliged to have their cut and the peach fuzz shaved from their chins to make them more *photogenic*. As soon as the freshmen are through, the sophomores will look for the "birdie"; and so on through to the senior class.

**Picture Contest Runs Smoothly**

According to LoBianco, the photography will also be quite a change from that of past year-books. "It's better than any ever seen before—and that's putting it mildly," he added.

The contest for pictures of student life for the *Gael* is coming along nicely. At the present, no work has been selected, but Al Speckens and a group of picked assistants are going to all the social affairs and such that are being given by the ASSMC armed with their candid cameras and a set of Photo-flood lights. It is from this group that the editor expects some good shots—he hopes!

## Republicans Win Local Laurels

### Propositions 1, 2, 20, 25 Defeated; 21 Easy Winner Here

Campus voters registered one way and voted the other in the state elections held Tuesday.

With but 13 registered Republicans on the campus, including those who declined to state their party affiliation, 31 votes were cast for the Republican nominee for re-election, Governor Frank F. Merriam.

Culbert L. Olson, apparently the Democrat governor-elect, polled 22 votes, while the two minor party candidates, Raymond Haight and Robert Noble, were entirely overlooked here.

**Two to One**

In the race for lieutenant governor Walter Scott Franklin, Merriam's running mate, held a 2-to-1 margin over his Democratic rival Ellis E. Patterson, in the local returns.

One vote was recorded for Geneve L. A. Shaffer, also running for the office of lieutenant governor.

**Bancroft Leads**

Saint Mary's voters supported a Contra Costan seeking election to the United States senate by polling 31 votes for Philip Bancroft, Republican, while Sheridan Downey, Democrat senatorial choice, recorded 20 votes. Lillian Symes Clement received 2.

Campus voters also went on record as being opposed to the following propositions: 1, 2, 20, 25. In favor of 21.

**Margins Decisive**

The margins on the important propositions on the ballot were decisive. Number 1, the labor bill, was beaten by almost 2 to 1, with 19 for and 34 against.

Proposition 2, humane pound act, rode to defeat here with a record of 5 affirmative votes against 47 negative.

The single tax proposal, Number 20, went down by a vote of 6 for and 44 against. "Ham and eggs," number 25, fared little better, being beaten with 8 in favor and 45 against.

Surprising was the fact that proposition 21, affecting Saint Mary's vitally, failed to carry here unanimously. Five votes were cast against the proposal to exempt the personal property of non-profit educational institutions, orphanages, etc., from taxation.

## Third Consecutive Victory Sought in Sullivan Contest

### Don Entry in Finals Named; Santa Clara, Loyola Men Unpicked

Endeavoring to win oratorical laurels for the third consecutive time, Saint Mary's will send John Williams, debate manager, as representative to the annual Sullivan oratorical contest, Tuesday evening, November 22, in San Francisco.

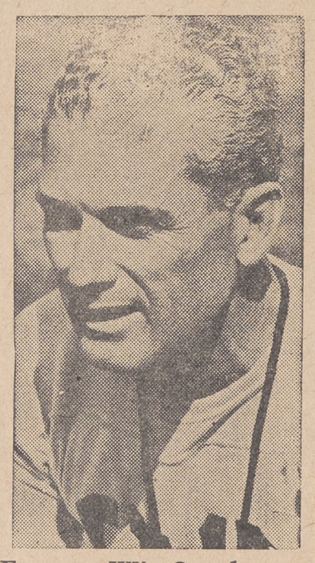
Williams, who was victorious in the campus preliminaries, will compete against representatives from the Universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Loyola for the cash prize of $50. Subject for this year's event is "The Right to Strike."

The contest is sponsored by the Ignation council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, a great Catholic leader.

In 1936 the oratorical was won by the Saint Mary's student body president, Joseph Alioto, and in 1937 William Bourne, Saint Mary's varsity baseball player, was declared winner of the event.

Don O'Rourke, senior orator and writer, will represent the University of San Francisco. Final tryouts on the Santa Clara campus were held Monday evening, and students who participated were Lloyd Alaga, Edward Lounibor, Bob Scholk, Leon Williams, and Hugh Smith, last year's Santa Clara representative.

Future of the oratorical contest, according to William Simon, debating and dramatic coach, will depend on support rendered by the respective schools at this year's affair.



**Expects Win Sunday**

*Santa Clara mentor, Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, who hopes to repeat last year's performance against the Gaels with his fast moving Broncos.*

## 'Gael Swing' Song Is Hit, but Collegian Misnames Author

A bit of musical mixup found its way into COLLEGIAN pages last week when the new "Gael Swing" song, introduced at the football contest with the University of San Francisco, was credited to Brother Alfred of the science department.

The "Gael Swing" song as published last week, was written and arranged by Kaye Herman and Joe McTigue of the Saint Mary's band.

Brother Alfred's song has not yet been arranged for the band, but since the executive council has adopted his song for the school, a complete band arrangement will be made before next season.

## Big Game Festivities Open Here With KC Rally Dance Tonight

### Junior Class Jig Heads Post-Game Celebration in San Francisco; Saint Francis Hotel Is Locale

Tonight is the night! With an array of prominent speakers and a variety of acts, the "best ever" Santa Clara rally will take place in Madigan gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the campus unit of the Knights of Columbus, the rally is expected to be one of the best in the history of the college, Harry Hooper, chairman of the affair, stated.

John "Hi Ho" Kenny, ex-yell king of the class of '37, will act as master of ceremonies, Hooper said. Kenny is noted for his enthusiasm and ability, and will keep the rally moving at a quick pace.

The program for the evening is replete with featured speakers and entertaining acts.

The outstanding feature will be the introduction of the new fight song written by Brother Alfred, head of the science department, and which was officially sanctioned recently by the student executive council. A glee club, numbering 17 members and under the direction of James Brady, junior student, has been practicing the song and will sing it for the benefit of those at the rally. According to campus critics, the song is excellent.

A representative from Santa Clara, possibly Coach "Buck" Shaw, will be here to give the Broncos' viewpoint of the "Little-Big Game" of Sunday, Hooper said.

Gael coach, Slip Madigan, will also be on hand, and will present a few pertinent statements about the team, and its physical and mental condition for the game. The game captain, as yet unannounced, will tell about the spirit of the players.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will welcome the crowd and give them his idea of the outcome Sunday. Brother Albert witnessed the Fordham game last weekend, and may tell a few of the highlights.

The champion drum major in his division, 12-year-old Clyde Mencke, will give an exhibition of his skill. Mencke leads the Saint Mary's band when they parade on the field, and is well known for his ability.

The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara grid classic will be all but forgotten Sunday evening, when, win or lose, Gael supporters will be swinging to the tune of Jimmy Howard's orchestra at the Saint Francis hotel in a post-game dance sponsored by the junior class.

Having selected the Colonial room of the popular San Francisco hotel as the locale of the affair, the dance committee of Thomas Feeney, William Fitzgerald, David Cunningham, Bernard Siefker, Alexander Latuda, and August Gaspar, expects to have 200 couples on the floor that night. The room will comfortably accommodate 350 couples, Gaspar stated.

There will be refreshments directly adjacent to the luxurious and romantically lighted ballroom. Tables will be available and a number of boxes are located on the mezzannine floor.

**Has Electric Organ**

Howard's band is one of the few in the nation that feature an electric organ in combination with the conventional instruments. Also featured is Miss Carolyn Grey, an attractive and talented vocalist, according to Gaspar. This band is destined to take the place of a well known orchestra at one of the better San Francisco hotels after its present engagement.

A theme of "Meet the Gridders" will be the basis of the affair, with dance bids made in the shape of a football. Instead of the usual numbers, listing the dances, the different positions on the team from end to fullback designate the respective dances.

Members of both football squads as well as students of both institutions will be present.

Bids may be secured from the dance committee at the price of $1.25. Expenses are being partially defrayed by a raffle of four tickets to the Santa Clara game. The drawing was held yesterday.

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## Official

Classes will not be in session tomorrow because of an Armistice day holiday, according to an official announcement from the recorder's office.

## Students Warned to Have Identification For Sunday's Game

A request that students planning to attend the Santa Clara game Sunday bring their book of tickets, not just the stub entitling them to admission to the game, was made here yesterday by Edward Tracy, local ticket manager.

Anyone failing to comply with this request will be denied admission to the game, the ticket head stated.

Students were also cautioned against lending or selling their rooting section tickets to friends, Tracy stating that anyone found in the rooting section who was not a bona fide member of the student body would be ejected from the stadium.

In closing, the ticket manager asked that the students carry their student body cards, rooters' caps, and other means of identification, since the gatemen may prove very hard to satisfy Sunday.

## Collegian Staff In Battle of Wits

### Six Local Scribes May Meet USF in Quiz on Airlanes

A resumption of the radio rivalry between the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's was in sight today following reception of a letter from Will Carberry, secretary of the associated students at USF, suggesting such a move.

Competition between six members of the USF *Foghorn* staff, Don weekly, and six members of the COLLEGIAN staff was suggested by Carberry, in a letter to Bill Bettencourt, COLLEGIAN sports editor.

Chosen to represent the Saint Mary's publication, in event the contest is arranged, were William Glackin, columnist writing the "Bystander"; James Robertson, compiler of "Collegiana"; Boyd Judd, author of "Highlights of Science"; Joseph Donnelly, news writer; William Spehar, member of the editorial staff, and Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor.

A few weeks ago a group of USF football men defeated a picked team of Saint Mary's gridsters in the first battle of wits between the two schools.

Arrangements for the event will be made by Carberry, who has already corresponded with a San Francisco concern which sponsors the program. If the program is aired, it will be heard over KFRC.

## Details of Supper Dance Settled

### Holy Names Student Body to Be ASSMC Guests November 18

The polished linoleum of the campus dining hall will bear the weight of 110 dancing couples Friday evening, November 18, when Saint Mary's college will be hosts to Holy Names college in the first supper dance of the semester.

At a meeting with a committee from Holy Names, held Tuesday at the women's institution, arrangements were completed for the affair. Robert Fleitz, chairman of the dance committee, announced that the problem of introductions has been taken care of.

With Jack Kelly's orchestra playing for the dance, music will begin at 7:30 and continue until 11:30.

The long looked for supper dance was made definitely possible through the fine cooperation of the Oakland women's college, Fleitz indicated.

Students who plan to be among the 110 men to participate in the supper dance must sign up with the presidents of the respective classes as soon as possible, Fleitz said. Positively no extension of the numbers will be made.

Two meetings of the social committee were held during the week on the campus to complete plans for the dance. Included in the committee are the four class presidents, two representatives of each class, and two student body officers. This group will have complete charge of the affair.

## Great Landscape Artist's Natal Day Observed

### Keith Celebration Is Planned Here On November 20

One of America's greatest landscape artists will receive signal honors at a centenary commemorating his birth, when hundreds of painting enthusiasts gather on the campus Sunday, November 20, according to Brother Cornelius, head of the department of art and chairman of the Keith centennial celebration.

Though of Scottish birth, Keith won fame as a painter chiefly in America, coming here as an engraver, but later taking to portraiture and landscape painting. A romantic in his conceptions, he was a prolific artist, producing, it is estimated, some three thousand canvasses. His subjects were highly individualized, and dealt with the mountains, glaciers, and woodlands of the Pacific slope. Many have found favored places in the museums and art galleres of the nation, according to Brother Cornelius.

For some years, Saint Mary's has been accumulating a number of the more famous Keiths, some through permanent gifts, others through loans, so that a creditable Keith gallery has been built up throug hthe efforts of Brother Cornelius. To this collection will be added a large number of other Keiths from nearby galleries, so that an exhibit showing his development as an artist will be open to the visitors on November 20.

Most prominent guest at the centennial celebration will be Mrs. Mary H. Keith, widow of the late painter, and chief sponsor of "The Life and Art of Keith," a definitive biography upon which Brother Cornelius has been engaged for the last five years.

De la Salle lounge will be the scene of several talks explaining the ideals and achievements of Keith. Archibald Treat will speak on "The Personality of Keith"; Frederick H. Meyer, head of the Oakland College of Arts and Crafts, will discuss "The Character and Influence of Keith Art," and Brother Cornelius will deliver an address entitled "Keith and the People."

Nearly a hundred Keith canvasses will be on display from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A Sacramento Northern train to accommodate the large number of Keith enthusiasts who have been invited, leaves San Francisco at 10:40 and Oakland at 11:10, arriving at Saint Mary's at 11:38 on the morning of the celebration. No charge will be levied for admission to the exhibition.

## Alumni Dinner Dance Tomorrow

### Graduates to Gather For Pre-Game Event at Mart Club

Alumni and their friends are all set for the great social affair of the year, the Gael-Bronco dinner dance, to be held this Saturday evening, according to Elton Lawless '27, chairman.

After considerable search, the committee selected the brand new Mart club, located in the Furniture exchange at Market street and Tenth. A brilliant setting, emphasizing the Gael-Bronco theme has been arranged with the management, and an enthusiastic pre-game get together is expected.

Accommodations for out of town alumni who will have an overnight stay in San Francisco have been made with various hotels through a subcommittee of the dinner dance, Lawless said.

This year a new feature of the alumni Pre-game will be the admission not only of graduates, but of their friends and the friends of the college. "Not only the old alumni, not only the young alumni, but all the alumni and their friends are extended a most cordial invitation by the committee," Lawless said.

As a large crowd will attend, reservations should be made early by phone, wire or letter. The dinner dance headquarters is: C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock building, San Francisco; the phone: SUtter 3321; the tariff: $2.50 per person.

## Saint Mary's Seeks to Snap Santa Clara Win Streak at Two Straight; Team in Good Shape

*By* BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

Forty-two years old and rich in tradition, the annual Little-Big Game will be played once again at San Francisco's Kezar stadium Sunday afternoon before a crowded stadium of 60,000 fans of the Galloping Gaels and the Bucking Broncos.

On the long end of 2-1 betting odds, Buck Shaw's great Santa Clara eleven is favored to make it three-straight triumphs over Saint Mary's. Undefeated and untied, the Broncos also will be seeking their 17th consecutive victory in this, the 17th Little-Big Game of the modern series which started in 1922

Twice this season the Moraga Gallopers have been on the short-end of the betting odds, and both times the gamblers were right, the Gaels losing to California and Fordham in each instance.

Whether or not they will be right a third time remains to be seen.

**Will Slip One Over**

*Coach Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, who will attempt to reverse last year's score in the annual "Little-Big" Game with Santa Clara University Sunday at Kezar stadium.*

**Broncos Must Improve**

To beat their arch-rivals, the Broncos must play better ball Sunday than they did against the University of San Francisco last week, critics agree. The Gael team which almost trimmed California would lick the Bronco eleven that faced the Dons, they claim.

Can the Gaels raise to great heights for their traditional encounter? If they can, Santa Clara may suffer her second defeat in three years.

Both elevens are evenly matched defensively. The defense of the Moragans was given its final test against Fordham. The Gaels completely smothered the offensive attack of the Rams, forcing the New York eleven to gamble for three points instead of a touchdown.

**Stop Ram Threats**

That was the pay-off! Fordham, a team which romped twice through Pittsburgh for touchdowns, twice threatened to score touchdowns against the Gaels, and twice the attempts were muffed.

The defensive record of the Broncos speaks for itself. Only two touchdowns have been registered against Santa Clara this season against good competition.

Thus, unless Mike Klotovich can be shaken loose in the Bronco secondary, or unless Harry Aronson, Lou Rimassa, and Herb Smith can make surprise gains through the Bronco line, the Gaels must resort to an aerial attack.

If the aerial offensive of the Moragans had been functioning as it should have been, Saint Mary's would have trimmed Fordham. And unless the aerial attack is working this week, only a gridiron miracle can save the Red and Blue from defeat.

**Must Pass!**

If stopped on the ground, the Broncos also will resort to a passing

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## Movies of Fordham Game May Be Run

### Possibility of Press Club Discussed by Executive Council

The moving pictures of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game of last week may be shown to the assembled student body next week. A committee was appointed, upon the suggestion of William Brusher in the executive council, to approach Coach Madigan and obtain the films.

If successful, it may be the start of a new custom on the campus, that of showing films of every game played away from home, mainly the Loyola and Fordham encounters.

A discussion of the supper dance to be held next Friday in the dining hall was headed by William Glackin and student body president John Sullivan Sullivan emphasized that student body cards will be necessary to gain admission to the dance. There will be no charge.

Joseph Donnelly insisted that the students were not getting the best of the preferred tickets in a heated tirade against the athletic office. He claimed that the best seats were not available for student use.

William Bettencourt of the COLLEGIAN suggested that a press club be created for the purpose of bringing together the editors, associate editors, and sports editors of the 3 Catholic bay area colleges for the purpose of talking over mutual problems.

The club would meet three times a year. The motion was seconded by Bill Spehar and was carried by the assembly. Bettencourt will investigate the possibility of forming such a convention and will report any progress at the next meeting of the council.

Negotiations for a supper dance with the San Francisco college for women will be gotten under way immediately, permission being granted to Sullivan to contact their student body president. He wishes to have the dance early in the next semester, before Lent.

As a means of raising money for the depleted student body fund, Leo Haggerty proposed a periodic lottery. After a slight discussion the father of the plan put his idea in the form of a motion, but there were no seconds and the lottery plan was dismissed.

## Frosh Orators Speak on 'Isms'

### Witteman, MacDonald Meet Santa Clara Here on Tuesday

Debating on the affirmative side of the resolution that "Fascism constitutes a greater danger to American democracy than does Communism," a frosh forensic team of William MacDonald and Horway Witteman will encounter a representative team of debaters from Santa Clara this Tuesday evening in the lounge, announced freshman debate manager, Al Lingua, during the week.

John Crosby and Horway Witteman travel down the peninsula on November 29, to meet another Bronco forensic team, taking the negative side of the Fascism-Communism controversy, to be presented that evening before a group of Santa Clara students.

On Tuesday, November 1, Richard West and Louis de Alva affirmed the resolution "That all state sales taxes should be abolished and the resulting burden placed upon the higher income groups," in meeting two young ladies from the University of California, in the lounge.

# Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

CALIFORNIA-STANFORD rivalry dates back to 1892, or 46 years ago. That's not too much! Saint Mary's has two games almost as old and as deep in tradition. We are referring to the annual contests with California and Santa Clara.

Despite what you read in the papers, the Bears and Gaels clashed in 1898—six years after the first Bear-Indian embroglio was played. And Sunday's Santa Clara-Saint Mary's classic is NOT the seventeenth game between the two colorful rivals.

The first Little-Big Game was played in 1896—four years after the initial fray between the Bears and the Indians. Which proves that Bronco-Gael gridiron rivalry is 42 years old, or only four years younger than the series between the Berkeley and Palo Alto elevens.

Athletic relations between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's were strained on numerous occasions and other times were completely severed. Hence, a complete history of this old rivalry is not easy to compile.

Hoping to solve the mystery, we went through Brother Agnon's numerous scrap-books of newspaper clippings, and we found . . .

The Broncos defeated the Gaels, 46-7 in 1896, so help us! No game was played in 1897. In 1898 the two foes again battled on the gridiron, and once again Santa Clara captured the tilt, 57-0. Ouch!

Then came a break—the first of several to split this colorful and traditional series. When the two again shook hands, it was not until the rugby era of 1909, 1910, and 1911. The Gaels entered the win column in 1909, whipping the Missionites by a score of 5-0. Santa Clara took the 1910 battle, 7-3, but the Gaels came back in 1911, winning 5-3.

Once again the series was ruptured. (If Stanford and California think their rivalry is keen, let them take a gander at the history of the Gael-Bronco series!)

When the tempest was over, it was 1922. Now the sport was American football, and rugby was dropped. Thus we have the beginning of the MODERN series, and Sunday's battle will be the seventeenth renewal of the modern Little-Big Game series, a series which is 42 years old. But it will be the twenty-second gridiron meeting of the two.

All of which must prove that the Broncos and Gaels play for keeps whenever they clash on the football turf.

## They Laughed, but They Didn't Know

Last week in his column the Gossiper remarked that Santa Clara, and not California, should be ranked as the No. 1 team on the Pacific coast; that the Bears, in licking Washington state, Pacific, California Aggies, UCLA, Washington, and Oregon, defeated second-rate conference competition; that "it wouldn't surprise us if USC tamed California."

Of course, pro-Californians snickered at what they read. But look at the Pacific coast gridiron situation today . . .

The Silver Bears from Berkeley have been eliminated from any consideration whatsoever as the top team on the coast, having been given a thorough lesson in football by the Trojans—a lesson which came seven games late, a lesson which they should have learned from Saint Mary's.

The record of the Broncos speaks for itself. The rivals of the Gaels are unbeaten and untied. The Broncos have been consistent, having dropped only one game in three years. Until Santa Clara is licked, USC cannot be rated on a par with Buck Shaw's proteges.

Getting back to California, the myth of the Silver Bears has exploded. Now, perhaps, the boys and gals in Berkeley can come down to earth, let out a little air, and once again act like normal people.

## Pasadena Roses Now Have Thorns!

Those Pasadena roses will have thorns come New Year's day. The conference situation already is bad enough, with USC having drubbed California and Alabama having done similar missionary work on the USC lads earlier this year.

But what will hapen if Notre Dame, unbeaten, trounced USC on December 3 in the Rose Bowl "elimination" contest, theoretically speaking? There the conference will stand with a championship team which was not licked in league play but was drubbed twice by outsiders.

That team, mind you, that team with two defeats is tabbed the champion of the west!

How will Santa Clara rate if the Broncos get over the Gaels and Detroit?

If that Rose Bowl-conference setup isn't the craziest, the most prejudiced, and the most unsportsmanlike situation in college football, throw a typewriter at us!

## Smith, Bierman Headed for Los Angeles?

Confidential reports have been received by this department that Maurice (Clipper) Smith is headed for the head coaching post at UCLA next fall, and, at the same time, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota will succeed Howard Jones at USC.

Further reports by our secret operators notify us that the northern colleges hope to crack open the freeze-out in the near future. "Why, the Saint Mary's-Oregon battle annually was Oregon's biggest gate," one of our operators told us.

## He Gave Vent to His Feelings!

In one of his recent columns, Neil Dickson of the Washington state *Evergreen*, WSC student publication, predicted the end of the freeze-out was not far off. The conference, according to Dickson, should be divided into northern and southern divisions as follows:

Northern—Washington, Washington state, Oregon, Oregon state, Idaho, Montana, and Gonzaga; southern—California, Stanford, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, USC, UCLA and San Francisco.

A play-off for the coast title between the two title-winners would be held.

We agree with our good friend, Dick Blake, USF *Foghorn* sports editor, when he writes:

"Whether such a conference would be to the advantage of all schools concerned is problematical. It would certainly limit the scheduling of intersectional games and would not leave much freedom of scheduling to any school. The proposed new conference would be more to the advantage of the northern schools than it would be to our section. However, it appears a long time before anything will come about in that direction."

We haven't read Dickson's article, but we have read accounts of it by Bob Blaire, sports editor of *The Loyolan* of Loyola; by Don Dirstine, sports editor of The Gonzaga *Bulletin*, and we gave you Blake's comment.

Anyway, the Washington state scribe openly let everyone know what all already have guessed—the northern schools don't want the freeze-out. But unfortunately, "Holy-Holy California," Pious Stanford, and Lily-white USC at present control the conference, and all members must abide by the dictates of the Mighty Triumvirate of the 20th century.

## Picking Targets for B.B. (Sports) Shots . . .

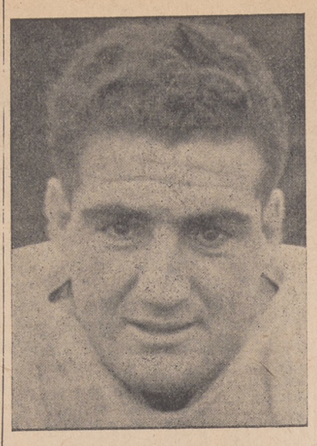
If all the Gael rooters will cheer as enthusiastically for their team as will a certain MORAGA JUNIOR for Santa Clara, the GAELS should beat the BRONCOS Sunday . . . A note to that junior: why not transfer to the Mission? . . .

Among those who recently placed on the quarterly honor roles we noticed the names of several athletes . . . HAROLD VOGELSANG, WARREN ROBERTSON, BILL SPEHAR, MILO MILLICIVICH, JOSEPH CONNOLLY, KARL KAISER, DICK LOGAN, ILO SCATENA, and NICK SEMINOFF were on the honored list . . .

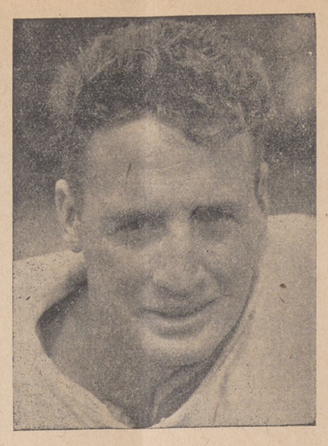
You probably read of the death of the author of "THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY'S," MR. A. EMMETT ADAMS . . . Died in London, England, on Oct. 30 . . . Born in Australia in 1890 . . . A new song, "LIFE'S GREAT SUNSET," which he had asked be published only after his death, was played at the funeral . . .

Three selections were muffed by the GOSSIPER last week out of 12 . . . Which means the GOSSIPER has missed seven out of 29 picks in three week . . . The GAELETS, BEARS, and PANTHERS double-crossed us, although we originally had picked the TROJANS to win but the linotyper made us change . . . For this week, take . . .

CALIFORNIA over Oregon, WISCONSIN over UCLA, CHICAGO over COP, FORDHAM over North Carolina, HOLY CROSS over Brown, BAYLOR over Loyola, NOTRE DAME over Minnesota, OREGON STATE over Stanford, PITTSBURGH over Nebraska, SAN JOSE over Redlands, USC over Washington, TENNESSEE over Vanderbilt, TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Texas, VILLANOVA over Temple, and SAINT MARY'S over Santa Clara.



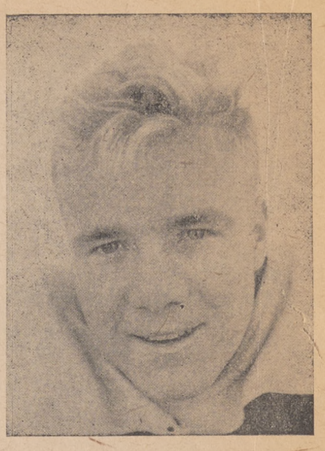
Mike Perrie, *quarterback*



Jerry Dowd, *center*

Ken Hardy, *guard*

Ralph Jack, *guard*



Herb Smith, *fullback*


# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

*Two* SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, November 11, 1938


Big Game Tuesday

## Juniors Favored To Beat Seniors

Brother Agnon field will be the scene of the campus "little-big game" next Tuesday afternoon when the junior and senior touch tackle football elevens clash for the Moraga intramural championship.

Although both teams are undefeated, the iuniors will be favored to win, having trounced the freshmen and sophomores, 26-0 in each instance. The best the seniors could do was a 12-0 win over the yearlings and a 6-0 victory over the sophomores.

The seniors will start with George Dooley and Bill Glackin at the ends, Lefty Robertson and Joe McCarthy at the tackles, Dick Hester and Algeo Brill at the guards, and "Colonel" Bill Bloodgood—the Jerry Dowd of the intramuralites—at center.

On the line of the juniors will be Kenny Butler and Augie Gaspar at the terminals, Jim Butler and Tom (New York) Feeney at the tackles, Llewellen and Concannon at the guards, and Jim Franey at center.

Bud Merrill will start at quarterback for the seniors, Harry Hooper at right halfback, Jack Williams at left halfback, and Cy Greenlaw at fullback.

Art Williams will be the juniors' signal barker, with Emmett O'Neill at the key spot—Notre Dame shift, left halfback—Al Lingua at right halfback, and Charley Peterson at fullback.

The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Intramural standings are as follows:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seniors | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Freshmen | 0 | 3 | .000 |

## Name World's Fair Women Sports

Women's sports at the 1939 world's fair of the west will include archery, lawn bowling, fly casting, tennis, badminton, and many others.

**19 Play Final Little Big Game Sunday**

# Gaels Seek 15th Triumph In 42-Year Old Rivalary

Because the Gaels failed to score any points against Jim Crowley's rugged Fordham Rams, no changes have been made in the list of varsity scorers.

Each having 18 points, Herb (Whitey) Smith, fullback, and Mike Klotovich, left halfback, are tied for first place honors. All by himself in second place is Quarterback Dave Nichols with the 12 points he scored in two minutes against the University of Portland.

Here are the up-to-date statistics on the Moragans:

| Name | Td. | PAT | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Klotovich, h | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Smith, f | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Nichols, q | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Aronson, h | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Crampton, e | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Heffernan, h | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Rimassa, h | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Katzmeyer, t | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Perrie, q | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Marefos, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |

And here's the Saint Mary's 1938 team record:

**Saint Mary's**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | California | 12 |
| 20 | Gonzaga | 0 |
| 7 | Loyola | 0 |
| 32 | Portland | 7 |
| 13 | San Francisco | 6 |
| 0 | Fordham | 3 |
| 79 | | 28 |

Note that Fordham was the only team to blank the Gaels. Can the Broncos keep their Little-Big Game rivals away from crossing into pay dirt?

**Santa Clara**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 22 | Stanford | 0 |
| 7 | Texas A&M | 0 |
| 27 | Arizona | 0 |
| 21 | Arkansas | 6 |
| 7 | Michigan State | 6 |
| 7 | San Francisco | 0 |
| 91 | | 12 |

Although Sunday's tilt will be the seventeenth "Little-Big Game" of the modern series, it will be the 22nd meeting of the Gaels and Broncos on the gridiron in a rivalry that was given birth in 1896, 42 years ago.

The Gaels have won 14 of these games, the Broncos have captured six, and only one was a tie. The record:

| Year | Winner | Score |
|---|---|---|
| **American Football** | | |
| 1896 | Santa Clara | 46-7 |
| 1898 | Santa Clara | 57-0 |
| **Rugby** | | |
| 1909 | Saint Mary's | 5-0 |
| 1910 | Santa Clara | 7-3 |
| 1911 | Saint Mary's | 5 3 |
| **American Football** | | |
| 1922 | Saint Mary's | 9-7 |
| 1932 | Santa Clara | 10-9 |
| 1924 | Saint Mary's | 28-7 |
| 1925 | Saint Mary's | 19-7 |
| 1926 | Saint Mary's | 7-0 |
| 1927 | Saint Mary's | 22-0 |
| 1928 | Saint Mary's | 20-7 |
| 1929 | Saint Mary's | 6-0 |
| 1930 | Saint Mary's | 13-0 |
| 1931 | Saint Mary's | 21-14 |
| 1932 | Saint Mary's | 14-13 |
| 1933 | Tie | 6-6 |
| 1934 | Saint Mary's | 7-0 |
| 1935 | Saint Mary's | 10-0 |
| 1936 | Santa Clara | 19-0 |
| 1937 | Santa Clara | 7-0 |

Believe it or not, Santa Clara has scored more points than has Saint Mary's in the series. Strange as it may seem at first, the Broncos have tallied 210 points in the 21 games as against 208 for the Moraga Gallopers. The two big wallopings given the Gaels in 1896 and 1898 account for the numerous points of the Broncos despite their many defeats at the hands of the Moragans.

Nineteen Santa Clara and Saint Mary's seniors will be playing their final Little-Big Game when the two traditional rivals clash Sunday in their 22nd gridiron meeting in 42 years.

Seven Moragans will be playing their farewell roles, while 12 Broncos who have never tasted defeat from Saint Mary's will be getting their last crack at their enemies from Moraga.

Among the missing at Moraga next season will be the backfield star of the Fordham tussle, Harry Aronson, right halfback. Another will be the champion punter of the Gaels, Jerry Dowd, center. Wally Garard, former center and now a tackle, also graduates in May.

Ken Hardy, another former center but now a guard, is the fourth senior. Mike Perrie, the genial "ironman" of the squad at quarterback, will receive his sheepskin before next fall rolls around.

Ralph Jack, the outstanding linesman on the Polo grounds last Saturday, according to critics, will be playing his last game for the Red and Blue at right guard. And the seventh is "Rambling Lou" Rimassa, right halfback, who will hang up his football togs after Sunday's big game.

## Phoenix Face Packers Sunday

Because of the all-star game being played in Oakland at the same time, all Berkeley Winter league games scheduled for last Sunday was postponed to this coming Sunday.

The Phoenix sluggers will face the Moffitt Packers Sunday morning at the San Pablo ball park, according to Manager Al Lingua.

Emmett O'Neill, Phoenix hurler who has struck out 22 opposing batsmen in two conference games, probably will start on the hill for Saint Mary's, Lingua said.

60,000 Await Game

## Aerial Battle Looms Sunday For Kezar Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

attack which has been quite successful for the Broncos this season.

It may be recalled that Santa Clara defeated Saint Mary's in 1936, 19-0, and in 1937, 7-0, via the aerial route. In both games it was passes that either put the Broncos in pay dirt or connected directly for the scores.

Which means that Saint Mary's must be prepared to set up an airtight defense against Bronco tosses. The aerial attack of the Broncos is vastly underrated. The main factor in the continued success of Santa Clara during the past three years has been passes.

One of Santa Clara's best ground gainers is the end run, either to the right or left. The Broncos always manage to throw dynamite interference around their ball porter, giving Santa Clara one of her best ground gainers.

The Gael ends will be given the works.

Thus, on the ground, Saint Mary's best bets are Klotovich and consistent gains by Aronson, Rimassa, and Smith. Otherwise, it's an aerial attack featuring the star of the Loyola embroglio, Ed Heffernan, on the pitcher's mound.

To us it appears that Santa Clara's best ground bets are end runs . . . if the middle of the Gael line plays as it did against Fordham. Passes, with Bruno Pellegrini doing the throwing, also is Santa Clara's No. 1 scoring weapon.

Although starting lineups will not be announced definitely until game time, pre-game choices find Bill Anahu and Jim Coughlan at the ends for Santa Clara, Al Wolff and George Locke at the tackles, Russ Clarke and Jerry Ginney at the guards, and Johnny Schiechl at center.

Ray McCarthy will open at quarterback, Pellegrini at left half, Jim Barlow at right half, and Bill Gunther at fullback.

For Saint Mary's Jack Crampton and Lavine Bettencourt will start at the terminals, George Cantwell and Nick Katzmeyer at the tackles, Dick Mesak and Ralph Jack at the guard, and Jerry Dowd at the pivot post.

In the backfield will be Mike Perrie at quarterback, Klotovich or Heffernan at left half, Aronson or Rimassa at right half, and Smith at fullback.

# BRONCOS SEEK 17th STRAIGHT WIN

by CARLIN TREAT, Santa Clara Sports Editor

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 10.—Will No. 17 be lucky for Santa Clara? The Broncos will be seeking their 17th consecutive victory Sunday in the 17th Little-Big Game of the modern series.

The pressure will be on "full force" when Santa Clara's undefeated and untied Broncos prance on to the Kezar field Sunday afternoon.

Possessors of a 16-game winning streak, of which six were rung up this fall, the Red and Gold clad warriors of Buck Shaw realize that there is an end to everything, and when the Gaels are the opposing ball club, past laurels mean nothing.

"A great team!" exclaimed amazed critics after the season opener with Stanford had revealed a Santa Clara football machine which boasted outstanding men in all positions, plenty of capable reserves, and mid-season form and precision in almost every department of play.

### Quit Bronco Wagon

However, these same critics recently have been quick and frank in pointing out the shortcomings of the Broncos in such thrilling and hard-fought clashes with Texas A&M, Arkansas, and Michigan State.

It will be a great battle—as all Santa Clara-Saint Mary's games are—and the Bronco players are conscious of that more than anyone else. A Moragan triumph will undoubtedly relegate them to an "also-ran" status, while a victory may pave the way to further post-season laurels.

Be prepared to thumb through the *Kick-off* Sunday, for Coach Shaw is in the habit of using a great number of players. Two separate units will see action as well as a number of reserves.

### Buckaroos to Start

The starting eleven, called the "Buckaroos," will consist of the following stalwarts: Jim Coughland, good looking interference smasher *par excellence*, and Bill Anahu, machine-like workman from Hawaii, will open at the ends. Al Wolff, Santa Clara's all-American candidate, will start at the right tackle position, with fast-charging George Locke at the other.

The Broncos' great center, Johnny Schiechl, will be flanked by two able senior guards, Russ Clarke and Jerry Ginney.

In the backfield will be Ray McCarthy, a blocker and signal caller reminiscent of Nello Falaschi; Jim Barlow, fast moving right half and punting mainstay of the Missionites; Bruno Pellegrini, agile triple-threater and "all purpose" left half, and "Wild Bill" Gunther, slashing senior fullback from San Jose.

### Repulsed Drives

There's the starting outfit—a team which, as a second unit last fall, repulsed every touchdown drive leveled at it and scored the winning Sugar Bowl touchdown. Three tried and proven juniors and eight veteran seniors comprise this great aggregation.

Along about the start of the second quarter, Shaw will send in his "Shawnees," boasting of one sophomore, six juniors, and four seniors. No matter how tough is the going, Shaw has great confidence in this somewhat less experienced eleven, and not once this season have they played less than 15 minutes per game.

Here's how they will line up: Joe Lacey and Jesse Coffer at the ends, Nick Stubler and Walt Smith at the tackles, Ben DeBenedictis and "Vester" O'Connor at the guards, and John Bilick at center.

The backfield will find diminutive but capable George Hamilton at quarter, Tom Gilbert and Dick Clark at the halves, and Jack Roche at fullback.

And if injuries necessitate further replacements, Shaw will have a flock of able and partly experienced reserves on hand in John Thom, end; Bill Toomey and Andy Stolarz, tackles; Bill Grul, Frank Hagan, and Paul Williams, guards; Lee Stanfel, center; Jim Williams, quarterback; Joe Hoyt and Jim Johnson, halfbacks, and Johnny Hanna and Bob Gray, fullbacks.

Leading his team mates in the Little-Big Game will be Bronco Pellegrini, the clever and versatile halfback of the Broncos.

For three years the quiet and unassuming Vallejo gridder has turned in a great brand of ball with little acclamation from the press or stands. Yet, Coach Shaw designates Bruno as one of the finest sportsmen and athletes he has ever guided.

**She Left Him for a Leader of a Swing Band!**

# Colts Favored to Beat Gaelets Friday

## Senor Moraga Predicts:

Back on the campus after the long train ride with the Gaels, the Senor is a bit weary but ready with some gilt-edged picks.

Last week the old master fell from his high perch after picking ten winners straight. I only made a three-for-five average which is rather poor, but, if I do say so, it's better than Eddie Dooley has been doing on his program.

**Gaels to Submerge Broncs**

Sunday, the Senor believes that a rejuvenated Moraga outfit will give the Santa Clara Sugarmen their first defeat since 1936. This tilt is a west coast classic. The Broncos are undefeated in 16 starts, having played some of the strongest teams in the country; but the Gaels have come a long way since the start of the season, and will be at their best.

Mike Klotovich should star for the Madiganmen with his running and kicking. The Prune Pickers have no back to match the brilliant "Slippery Slav," so their running attack will be stopped. It's the Gaels: 13 to 6.

**California vs. Oregon:**

After absorbing a terrific beating from the Trojans, the Bears may not be able to bounce back to top form. And it will take their best form to beat the Oregonians, who have a much heavier line. But the Senor will stick with Vic Bottari and company until he is convinced that they aren't one of the best elevens on the coast: 13 to 0.

**Minnesota vs. Notre Dame:**

The Fighting Irish are rated as the top team in the country, and well do they deserve the honor, for they compete in the toughest schedule of any football eleven in the country. They have a brilliant array of backs and many strong linemen.

The Gophers, however, have been beaten by Northwestern, but still have plenty of class. The Old Master is inclined to stick with Minnesota, so he picks an upset with the Gophers scoring in the first half. Score: 19 to 12.

**USC vs. Washington:**

Finally attaining their much heralded strength, the Trojans will be hard to beat from here on in. In Lansdell they have one of the best backs on the coast, while their line is big and tough. The Huskies can redeem a dismal season by upsetting the Trojans, and they are primed for the game. It will be very close: 14 to 7.

**UCLA vs. Wisconsin:**

The Badgers will have a letdown after their brilliant victory. With Kenny Washington in their lineup, the Uclans are a dangerous outfit. Look for a close contest: 20 to 10, UCLA.

## Gaelets Lose

## Loyola Yearlings Score 14-6 Win Over Moragans

Two touchdowns in the last quarter as the results of a blocked kick and an intercepted pass gave the Loyola freshmen a 14-6 victory over the Galloping Gaelets at Seals stadium in San Francisco Friday night.

The Gaelets drew first blood by scoring the second period, also a result of an intercepted pass. Ray Fitch's pass was intercepted by George Arabian on the Gaelets' 45. Arabian rambled down the sidelines and lateraled to Mel Carpenter, who was rushed out of bounds on the 15. On second down Jim McPartland passed to Bob Boysen for the lone Gaelet score.

McPartland, who averaged better than 45 yards per punt, went back to kick in the fourth quarter. As a result of a bad pass from center, McPartland's punt was blocked and recovered by the Lion Cubs on the Gaelet 23.

**Grady Loyola Star**

Gene Grady, halfback, packed the ball to the seven on an end-around. On the next play he flanked the Gaelet left end for the first Lion touchdown. Grady went over the line for the seventh point.

A few minutes later Art Walters' throw was intercepted on the Moraga 32, from where Ray O'Doul, fullback, tossed a 45-yard pass to Ray Fitch over the goal line. Fitch carried the ball over for the last point.

The blocking of McPartland's kick was the turning point of the game. Time and again the heavy Loyolans marched up and down the field, knocking on the door of the Gaelet goal line. But time and again the Gaelets repulsed the charges of the southern Californians, McPartland consistently kicking his team mates out of trouble.

Walt Trankla, McPartland's substitute, was being warmed up by Fiese to replace the tired McPartland. Fiese, however, wanted his triple threat ace to punt out of danger before coming to the bench.

As luck would have it, Loyola blocked the kick!

## Fordham Wins, 3-0

## Sub Place-Kicks Rams to Victory Over Gallopers

By virtue of Substitute Stanton's successful field-goal from the Saint Mary's 23-yard line in the second quarter, the Fordham Rams defeated the Gaels, 3-0, at the Polo grounds in New York last Saturday.

Fordham's score came as the result of an intercepted pass on the Rams' 34. The pass interception placed the pigskin on the 44-yard mark of the Moragans Two plays were good for 19 and 28 yards respectively, placing the ball on the Gael nine.

On each of the next three downs, the Moragans out-charged the Rams, forcing the New ork eleven to yield ground even with Len Eshmont, sensational Ram star, carrying the ball.

Having one last chance to score, Jimmy Crowley sent in Substitute Stanton to boot the 23-yard field goal.

On several occasions Saint Mary's threatened to score, but each time the breaks were against the local eleven. Twice a Gael runner was caught from behind with a clear field ahead. Too, several passes were dropped that, if caught, would have meant either large gains or direct touchdowns.

The Gaels made their greatest bid to score in the first quarter. Ed Heffernan passed to Mike Perrie, a penalty against Fordham, and another pass from Heffernan to Jack Crampton put the ball on Fordham's 24-yard mark.

But here the Gael offensive was choked, and Saint Mary's lost the ball on downs.

Harry Aronson, right halfback, was awarded the Catholic Youth Organization trophy for his sportsmanship.

## Sophomores Break Into Win Column By Beating Frosh

Winning their first league game, the sophomore touch tackle eleven defeated the frosh team, 13-7, in the closing game for the lower classmen Tuesday.

The first score for the class of '41 came in the first quarter when John Cavanaugh passed to Steve Stergar for 40 yards. The final score came in the third period when Cavanaugh again passed to Stergar for 23 yards. Charles Sill kicked the extra point.

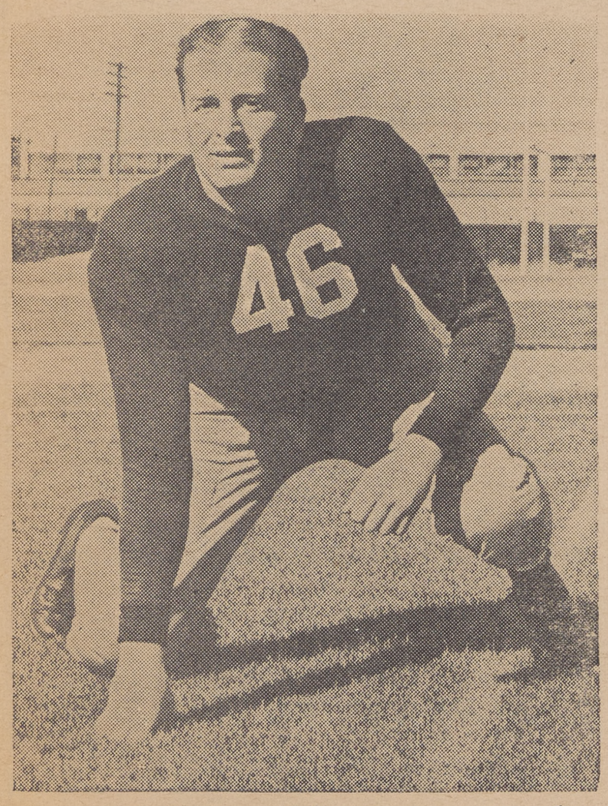
The class of '42 tallied in the fourth quarter when Ed Matthews intercepted a lateral and raced 40 yards for the score. Matthews added the seventh point by placement.

## Brother Henry Guest at Rally Honoring Schreiber

A faculty member will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be tendered to a graduate next Wednesday, when Brother Henry goes to Vallejo to be the chief speaker at a Knights of Columbus affair honoring Herb Schrieber.

The coach of Saint Vincent's high school, Schreiber, despite overwhelming odds, has turned out a representative team for the past three years.

Thomas J. Horan, former COLLEGIAN writer, and now an attorney in Vallejo, is supervising the Knights of Columbus get-together, which will bring Brother Henry, a native of Vallejo, back to the old hometown.



**Starts at Left Guard for Broncos Sunday**

*One of the regulars on the Santa Clara Sugar Bowl championship eleven this season has been Russ Clarke at left guard. A consistent, hard-charging lineman, Clarke will start opposite Ralph Jack in the Little-Big Game.—San Jose Mercury Herald photo!*

## That Guy Cantwell

## Asks Luis Rainer To Dance At Casa Manana

*By Jack Sims*

Back home on the campus, we find it fun to reminisce a little...

After the game Saturday, the team went directly from the Polo grounds to the Waldorf-Astoria for dinner. Most of the players after dinner left the hotel to have a look at the "great white way."

Parties were arranged at the Waldorf, the Gaels combining into groups.

Among the night spots visited, Billy Rose's Casa Manana and the Cotton club proved the most popular with the gridders. More than 20 showed up at these two clubs at one time or another.

**She Wouldn't Dance!**

Luise Rainer and her husband were among the celebrities at the Casa Manana. Although she gave George Cantwell her autograph, Miss Rainer declined his invitation to dance.

Vincent Lopez, his orchestra, and Lanny Ross were featured at the Casa Manana show that was cut short by the early departure of the special at 1:30 a.m.

Greenwich village night life proved interesting to many of the Moragans who visited the Howdy club.

**Liked Casino**

The International Casino was another of the popular Broadway spots for the Gaels.

The special departed at 1:30 o'clock from New York. At 6 a.m. Sunday the train pulled into Chicago where Ralph Jack and Mike Mazaika had a short visit with their parents at the station.

On awakening Monday evening, the members of the tour found it snowing in Kansas. At the first stop—Dodge City—a terrific snow fight ensued, in which Mike Klotovich almost knocked out his roommate Dick Mesak, when he hit him over the eye with a snowball.

As we neared Denver, Colorado, the snow was getting deeper all the time, and the boys failed to tire themselves of fighting each other with the snow. After three hours in Denver, where a short workout was in order, we resumed our speedy way to Moraga.

## Plays Final Game

*Harry Aronson, voted the New York CYO trophy for his sportsmanship displayed against Fordham, will be playing his final game for his alma mater against Santa Clara. Aronson shares the right halfback berth with another senior, Lou Rimassa.*

## Arkansas Rated As Dangerous

Buck Shaw rates Arkansas the best and the most dangerous team the Santa Clara Broncos have met this season.

Santa Clara's Broncos gained their fourteenth consecutive victory at the expense of Arkansas recently in San Francisco.

## Game at Seals Stadium

## Fiesemen Aim to Mar Record of Rivals

Victory in football greatly depends upon luck, and if the Galloping Gaelets get a little of it tomorrow afternoon at Seals stadium in San Francisco, the Santa Clara Colts will taste their first defeat of the season.

That's what Mal Fiese, coach of the Moraga freshmen, thinks of tomorrow's game.

"There's a certain element of luck in football. Thus far we haven't had it yet, but if we get it tomorrow, plus our determination to mar the Colts' record, we ought to take them," declared Fiese.

Jinxed with injuries and bad weather for all of their six games, the Gaelets have yet to play a game under normal conditions . . . and they hope tomorrow's their day.

**Colts Undefeated**

Undefeated, untied, and unscored on, Len Casanova's Colts are heavy favorites to dump their traditional rivals.

The Santa Clara yearlings have downed San Mateo junior college, 13-0; Modesto junior college, 13-0; the University of San Francisco freshmen, 19-0, and Marin junior college, 25-0, piling up a total of 70 points against none for the opposition in four games.

Tomorrow's game will end the season for both squads.

The Gaelets have split six games evenly, having whipped Berkeley's prepsters, 12-0; San Francisco Boys' club, 47-0, and San Jose state freshmen, 26-6, but having lost to the USF yearlings, 6-0; Humboldt state, 19-0, and Loyola frosh, 14-6.

**Score 91 Points**

Fiese's proteges have scored a total of 91 points as against 45 for their six opponents.

Once again Fiese shook up his first string this week. After the commotion, Mel Carpenter found himself with the first squad at center, Jim Powers came back at right tackle. Angelo Reginato returned at right end, Clark Keyer took over the fullback berth, George Arabian resumed the first string quarterback's duties, and Bill Fiese returned to chores at right halfback.

These six will form the starting combination tomorrow with Elmer Engle at left end, Owen Hensen at left tackle, George Zubey at left guard, Don Mackin at right guard, and Jim McPartland at left half.

**Starting Lineups**

The starting lineups at the kickoff at 2:00 p.m. will be:

| SAINT MARY'S | Position | SANTA CLARA |
|---|---|---|
| Engle | LER | Willis |
| Henson | LTR | Beggs |
| Zubey | LGR | Thornton |
| Carpenter | C | Seemann |
| Mackin | RGL | Poppin |
| Powers | RTL | Smith |
| Reginatto | REL | Howard |
| Arabian | Q | Ferko |
| McPartland | LHR | Casanega |
| Fiese | RHL | McDermid |
| Keyer | F | Carlquist |

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# Band Performance Before Game Promised

### Clyde Menke, Young Drum Major to Be Featured at Kezar

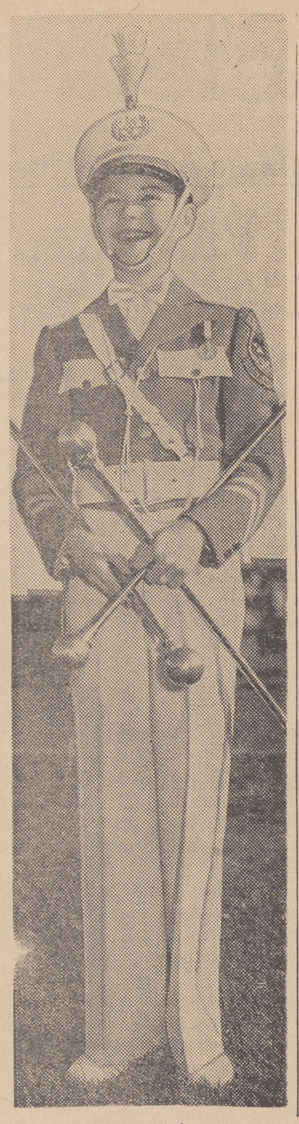
Though the Gael football squad may be tired from their extensive train tour, members of the Saint Mary's band will be at their best next Sunday, according to Joe McTigue, band manager who stated, "We expect to put on the best show any band has ever done in these parts."

As an inducement to the fans to come early and avoid the usual Santa Clara game last minute jam at the gates, the band will drill and entertain in the stadium starting at 1:15 o'clock. The Moraga musicians will begin rehearsing at 10 o'clock at Kezar, McTigue indicated.

Sunday's contest will find the Gael band featuring more work on the field in the form of several stunts and maneuvers during the half. Clyde Menke, young American Legion National Champion drum major will do an exhibition with the band during the half, using the routines with which he won the national championship. Menke who leads the band as it comes out on the field, will twirl three batons at one time, a fete that has never been done before in the Kezar stadium.

Another surprise, used for the first time in Kezar, is planned, weather permitting, although McTigue could not state details at this writing.

Responding to many requests, arrangements of a group of Irish tunes have been made, which will "surpass anything we have done musically," McTigue remarked. All this is in addition to the usual repertoire of military, swing, and light classical music.



**Baton Twirler**

*Clyde Menke, drum major of the Saint Mary's college band, who will perform a novel baton twirling stunt during the half-time period at the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game.—S. F. Chronicle Photo.*

# HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

*By Boyd Judd*

Scientific discoveries are rarely made as direct results of lucky accidents. But an accident may supply the tip that sets a scientist's active, inquiring mind off on a long pursuit that eventually runs down important and useful facts.

Recent research that promises to produce valuable strains of drought-resistant corn had such a semi-accidental inception.

It started in 1931, when James W. Hunter, now with a large commercial seed house in Waterloo, Nebraska, was a research assistant at Kansas State. He was growing large numbers of inbred seedling corn plants in greenhouse benches.

One spring day, being late for classes, he left the greenhouse in such a hurry that he forgot to open the ventilators. At noon when he came back, the temperature was 120 degrees.

Fortunately, he had finished work on the batch of corn seedlings, so that it was no calamity to find them all wilted and some of them dead. He noticed, however, that some of the plants still living were in much better shape than others.

He immediately watered all the plants and returned the next day to see what had happened. The badly wilted plants showed very little recovery, but the ones that had been in good shape the day before were just about as good as new.

Here was a lead. With two colleagues, Hunter went to work in earnest. The research was carried on as a joint project of the Kansas State College and the U. S. department of agriculture.

Essentially, the method pursued has been to harness the principle of natural selection. By exposing new strains, as they are developed, to conditions that will kill all but the fittest, researchers feel certain that the survivors will have the valuable features they are seeking.

# Trio of Debaters Named for Meet With San Quentin

### Dooms, McCarthy and Quittman Slated For Prison Speeches

San Quentin's debaters will be met on November 20 by three members of the Saint Mary's varsity forensic squad, John Williams, varsity manager, definitely annouced this wneek.

Joe McCarthy, Al Quittman, and William Dooms, senior students, have been selected to oppose the prison team, Williams said. The topic for discussion is: "Resolved: That culture is declining." As the San Quentin team will be unable to travel, the varsity debaters will journey to the prison to engage them. Saint Mary's is the only college to hold debating victories over San Quentin.

On November 16th, there are two debates scheduled for the evening, Williams stated. Jim Butler and John Franey, juniors, will meet two members from the San Jose state squad here in the lounge, arguing the question: "Resolved: That the government should cease to use public funds to stimulate business."

On the same night, Bill Egan and Walter Calcagno, sophomores, will travel to San Francisco to meet the USF debaters in the second debate between the two schools. Wednesday, November 9, the two squads met at Saint Mary's, so this is a reciprocal debate.

Definite selection of forensic squad members to compete in two radio debates to be held soon, was announced by Williams.

For the first ether encounter on November 26, Art Williams, junior student, and Joe Donnelly, senior, will oppose the perennial rivals from California on the topic: "Resolved: That Roosevelt should be elected to a third term."

On December 10, against Santa Clara, John Franey, junior, and John Williams, senior, will debate over the ether lanes. The topic has not been selected as yet. Both radio debates will come over KSFO, the Columbia station.

During the past week, Al Quittman and Joe Donnelley journeyed to Santa Clara to debate with the Broncos. The encounter was a no decision affair.

The political debate was held on Tuesday, November 8, with two members of the forensic squads of California and Stanford universities taking part in the discussions. For Saint Mary's Art Williams and McCarthy spoke. The debate was well attended and well received, Williams said.

### Ticket Salesman

Men named on the working list posted in the dining hall and on the Dante hall bulletin board are asked to report to D113 at 12:20 today by Edward Tracy, manager of the ticket office.

Instructions will be given regarding ticket sales for the kame with Santa Clara at Kezar stadium Sunday.

# Eire Oge Society Announces Giant Festival for Lounge

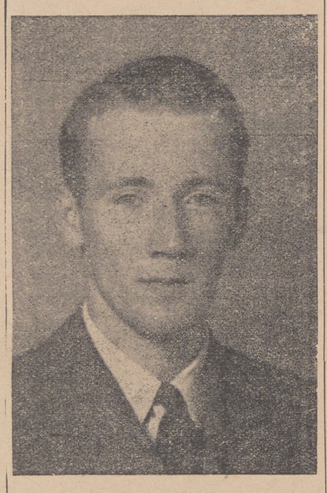
### 'Show of Shows' to Include Cream of Campus Talent

Conflicting dates have caused the Eire Oge "Show of Shows" to be postponed for a short time, it was announced by entertainment committee chairman Herschel Smyth last week.

"However," said Smyth, "the quality of the performance will not suffer by the slight delay, but on the contrary will be a hundred per cent better."

Each day finds the list of entertainers growing by leaps and bounds. There is no doubt but that this will be the greatest student show ever seen on the campus. Newest additions to the list are "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" Hurley, still on the way from New York to appear; "Elmo" Deehan, Mike Desmond and Frank Boyle, those inimitable comics: Ilo Scatena, king of the saxophone; George Zubey, the one man band; Joe McCarthy, the John Barrymore of Moraga; Bill Glackin, famed jitterbug; Ed English and Cy Greenlaw, the best of the hillbillies; and Tommy Coyne, wizard of the keyboard.

The rest of the list includes Herschel Smyth, Jim Brady, Morris Charters, Brother Alfred, who possesses one of the finest baritone voices in the bay area; the newly formed glee club, who will render Brother Alfred's new fight song; Herb Smith, the singing fullback, and last but not least Pat Maloman, San Francisco prodigy who will be the guest of the Irish society for the night. Maloman will sing and play the accordion.



*Wyman Riley*

# Ex-Collegian Head Marries Secretly In Reno, Nevada

Wyman Riley, former COLLEGIAN editor, and graduate of the class of '38, has been secretly married to the former Margot Weston, for more than a month, according to reports reaching the campus from Napa.

The couple were married in Reno in the Saint Thomas Acquinas cathedral.

Riley, who left Saint Mary's immediately after graduation to accept a position with the Napa *Register*, was prominent in student affairs while here.

Mrs. Riley, who was formerly the society editor of the Napa *Journal*, is a graduate of Santa Barbara state college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Western of Coquille, Ore.

At present Riley is connected with the editorial staff of the *Register*, and is also Napa correspondent for the San Francisco *Examiner*.

The former COLLEGIAN editor hails from Bellingham, Washington, and is the son of Mrs. Margaret D. Riley of that city.

The newlyweds are making their home in Napa.

# ALUMNI NOTES

### Gael-Bronco Alumni Gatherings

Anthony Resetar of Watsonville reports that the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara alumni of his vicinity have planned a joint dinner dance at the Rio Del Mar country club on November 11. George Bertain of Scotia also wrote in about a similar affair held on Wednesday last in the Eureka inn with the Gael and Bronco alumni of Humboldt county in attendance.

### Quite a Move

The keeper of the files and records enjoys receiving notices of changes of address, so, thanks to R. G. Barnett, who notifies that he has moved from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Portland, Oregon, USA. Barnett is with the Portland Gas and Coke company, 313 Public Service building.

### Dues—Dues

Now that the hustle and bustle for football tickets is well nigh over, the office of the president wishes to announce that many have not as yet paid their dues. Active members receiving this paper may be of assistance by passing it on to an alumnus who has not received a copy. By chance after reading this note such a member might be moved to pay his dues and henceforth be a regular subscribed to the COLLEGIAN.

### Notes on Alumni

Father Ed Moss '32, now at Saint Monica's Church in San Francisco, can boast that his parish is somewhat of a Gael stronghold. Among many alumni in that parish a few come to mind readily: George and Ed McKeever, Gordon Partee, James McDermott, and Vince Whelton.

Wyman Riley '38 is now a reporter for the Napa *Register* and in addition is a special Napa correspondent for the San Francisco *Examiner*. The same Napa daily employs Cornelio Baca '37, who started a year ago as an ad salesman and today is the paper's advertising manager.

This columnist has been notified that Dan Leary '37 and Al Musante '36 are attending the University of San Francisco law school.

Claude Christopher, the traveling director of the association, just phoned to state that while in Washington, D.C., last week he had lunch with Carl Schuck and found him in good health and enjoying his work in the department of justice. Schuck, along with Joe Alioto, both of '37, is a permanent capital resident at least while attending law school.

Speaking of Washington we are reminded that Jack Metz '34 former student body president has been transferred from Washington to Richmond, Virginia. Metz is with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

### Assistance Sought

Your columnist would not only appreciate material for this oclumn to lighten his weekly task, but he is sure that news you might send in would be more enlightening to the average reader. Therefore in a spare moment drop a line to the executive director and share your information on certain alumni with all the alumni.

# Medical Students Told of Need for Aptitude Test

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, action was taken to discontinue supplementary medical aptitude tests in the spring semester.

In the light of the above decision it is important that all Saint Mary's medical students planning to undertake graduate work in the fall of 1939 take the test when it is given here on December 2 at 2 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity for taking the examination during the year. The quiz measures the ability of the student to adapt himself to material similar to that which will be encountered in medical school. It also rates his ability to draw accurate conclusions from given data.

Steel housing will make its official bow to the public at the California world's fair on Treasure island in 1939. The new type home is ultra streamlined.

A giant crane will hoise Golden Gate International exposition 1939 fairgoers 166 feet above the Gayway, according to plans of concessioners.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri made the principal address at dedication of the Missouri building on Treasure island for the 1939 world's fair of the west.

# Comedy Built Around Amatuer Actors Opens Monday at Curran in S.F.

If scintillating wit, light, frothy comedy, ludicrous situations provoking hilarious laughter appeal to you, then you'll want to be sure to see the "Torch Bearers," George Kelly's gay comedy of the "little theater movement" which Homer Curran and Luther Greene will present at the Curran theater for a limited engagement starting on Monday evening, November 14.

Nearly all the characters of the play are in the purple. They include Fred Ritter, the business man whose wife, Paula, has been stung by the histrionic bee.

Upon the scene appears Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli. If she were a man it is quite possible she might be selling radio or glider stock. She is the high priestess of the little theater movement and has convinced all the society butterflies and their empty-brained hesatillites that their forte lies on the realm of grease paint.

The "Torch Bearers" is the name of the play within a play, which these ardent uplifters of the drama and the lower social strata are giving as a benefit in aid of the Seaman's Institute—"for the poor sailor's who must be protected."

Under the direction of author George Kelly, "The Torch Bearers" will take audiences backstage, in one of the funniest second acts ever written, to witness a rare privilege of seeing all the mishaps that take place while these amateurs present their play for the worthy charity.

# Lack of Finances Prohibits Dramatic Program This Term

Lack of financial assistance during the first part of the school year has made it impossible to stage any dramatic performances, at least until the second semester, stated William Simon, coach of dramatics and forensic activities.

At the outset of this present term a play to be presented in conjunction with the Holy Names college was scheduled, but this now appears to be impossible.

# Vincentians Ready For Annual Christmas Party

Catechism students of the campus Saint Vincent de Paul society will be convinced that there is a Santa Claus with the holding of the annual Christmas party sponsored by the local group in the near future, according to Frank Soares, president of the Vincentians.

The festivities, to which all members of the society's catechism classes are invited, will be held in the very near future, Soares said.

Receiving instruction from members of the local charitable organization are 25 pupils, representing a 200 per cent increase over last semester's enrollment.

The catechism classes are conducted every Tuesday afternoon at Moraga by Bernard MacDonald and William Egan; at the Canyon school by Philip Kearney and Frank Soares; and at Lafayette by John Franey and William Fitzgerald.

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# Oliver Contest Results Being Determined

### Judges Expected to Render Verdict In Three Weeks

The results of the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay competition will be known within the next three or four weeks. The manuscripts are now in the hands of the judges for the final verdict as to the winner.

Presentation of the prizes will take place in the lounge in Center hall on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

**A Tribute to Donor**

According to Brother Henry who conducted the contest, the enthusiastic and eager response of the students "who entered the contest is considered a tribute of appreciation on the part of the student body to Bartley P. Oliver for his generosity."

"It is also hoped," added Brother Henry, "that Mr. Oliver will be present to award the prizes."

Some of the best writers on the campus participated in the contest which was held last Friday in Galileo hall. Several of the contestants worked straight through from eleven in the morning until nearly midnight.

**Fine Work Submitted**

Several very fine manuscripts which showed deep thought and a keen analysis of the subject were submitted. Among the students who participated in the contest were William Bettencourt, James Dowd, Joseph Cone, John Williams, Paul Johnson, William Glackin, Charles Carroll, Alvin Quittman, and Joseph Donnelly, seniors; Philip Kearney and Felix Castagnola, juniors; George Dacres, Leo Haggerty, Lester Dole, John Kelly, Raymond Foley, Lloyd Gallardo, sophomores; Earl Kloppenburg, Horway Witteman, and William Morrison, freshman; and Brothers Lewis, James, Damian, and William.

# Brother Leo Talks In Oakland Monday Evening

"The Long Range View" is the lecture to be given by Brother Leo on Monday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m., at the Oakland auditorium theatre.

The topic of Brother Leo's lecture at Dominican college, San Rafael, on Tuesday, November 15, at 4 p.m., is "Dante, Laureate of Love." On Thursday, November 17, at noon, he speaks on "Watchers of the Skies," sponsored by the Rotary club at the Hotel Oakland. The Western Women's club is sponsoring his lecture, "Rolling Down to Rio," at the Community playhouse, San Francisco, on Monday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. Either at the Veterans' memorial or the Community playhouse Brother Leo will speak on "The Flaming Sword." This last lecture for the month of November is scheduled for Monday evening, the 28th, and is to be sponsored by the Catholic Philanthropy group.

# Students Hear of India from Recent Addition to Faculty

Speaking on India and its strange people, Henry J. Newsom, professor of engineering, addressed the student body in an informal talk given in the lounge last Monday evening.

Newsom recounted his adventures and experiences as an engineer in India and told of his acquaintances with Mahatma Ghandi, famed Indian political leader.

Sponsor of the event was the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

Arrangements for the annual poetry recital given by Brother Leo on Tuesday evening, November 29, were completed, according to John Williams, debate manager. The affair will be open to students and it will be given in de la Salle lounge, under the auspices of the honor society.

Delicate surgery on embryonic salamanders will be one of the features exhibited by University of California at the California world's fair. The surgery will produce "normal" specimens with many eyes and several legs.

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# Persistent Student Passes Elementary Algebra Course After Six Years of Trying

*By Roger Heidenreich*

Word was received early this week from the Office of the Recorder that one of the most faithful and persistent students to ever attend Saint Mary's College had finally gotten a passing grade in Brother Patrick's Mathematics course. The student who has tenaciously clung to his subject until he mastered the rudiments has been a member of the algebra class for the past six years.

This ambitious student is none other than Pat, the campus watch-dog who inhabits de la Salle hall and the Brothers' quarters in the north wing of the Administration building.

**Taking Spanish and Education**

According to Brother B. Edward, Pat enrolled just the other day in several of the Spanish courses and in Education 101a. At the present, Pat hasn't quite made up his mind whether he will major in Spanish or Education; but Brother Edward is inclined to think that it will be the former.

We were sent around by the COLLEGIAN to obtain an interview. Incidentally, we used to have a straight "A" average in Spanish—but that was many long years ago.

We nailed Pat on the "Quad" and very politely greeted him in Spanish. He informed us that he wasn't quite up on his Spanish as yet, so we would have to speak English for the present.

Upon being asked if it were really true that he was taking courses in Spanish, Pat announced with pardonable pride that he was and that he was also having a side-order of Education. We inquired how it happened that he had changed his curriculum from Mathematics to Arts and Letters and Pat replied that he thought it was time he broadened his knowledge a bit.

**Feels Need of Advancement**

"After all," he said. "I can't go on just knowing algebra for the rest of my life; times are changing. You know that as well as I do. There used to be a time when I could get by with a smattering of Math—just enough to count up the bones that I had cached away—but not any more. I know that today more than ever, the trend is toward a college education and I feel that it is my duty to keep abreast of the times.

"Besides," he confided to us, "That Manuel up in the post office has been passing some very funny sounding remarks to me in Spanish, and I'm beginning to get just a trifle curious. If they mean what they sound like they mean well..." his voice trailed off into a throaty growl.

**Has No Cuts Against Him**

We asked if he felt that he was making satisfactory progress and Pat informed us that he guessed he was "doing all right. That Spanish is sort of tricky stuff. I get all balled up during recitation every once in a while, but I'll get on to it pretty quick now. After all, I did master algebra."

We said that that was better than we had ever been able to do with Math. "Heck, come around some evening and I'll give you a hand he offered. We said that we were afraid that we would be imposing. "Anytime anytime at all. More than glad to have you old chap," he said cordially.

Well, how about the Education 101a, Pat?" we quizzed him. Pat guesses that this will be the heaviest course on his schedule this quarter and probably the hardest nut of the lot to crack.

Thomas Twomey of the Recorder's Office informed us that Pat unlike most students very seldom cuts a class. Twomey also told us that this was the reason why Pat was considered one of the most unique students on the campus.

# Saint Mary's Club Notes

**Fordham Broadcast**

Quite a thrill, wasn't it, fellows, even though the Gaels lost. Sitting close to our radios we could see those blue-shirted boys fighting their hearts out in New York against a fine Fordham team Ted Husing was superb and didn't your spine tingle a little when Ted said hello to all the friends of Saint Mary's out in California? Now what would be nicer than to post a card to Ted Husing % the Columbia Broadcasting company, 485 Madison Ave., New York city, telling him you enjoyed his gridcast and how we appreciate the recognition given this game by the CBS. Do it today, brothers, and it will pay dividends next year.

**Spirit at Sunday's Game**

Some 1400 members of our club and their friends will be sitting in section L at Kezar Sunday. To our right will be Santa Clarans and across the way will be our own red and blue rooting section. Let us show them that we have the spirit by doing plenty of cheering for the Gaels. And when the band parades down the field behind Old Glory and the Red and Blue, *and when the team comes running out there on the field stand up in a body and let them know we're behind them.* Get there early if possible.

**Monday Luncheon**

Next Monday at the Hoffman buffet, 619 Market street, near New Montgomery, we put on our first big double bill of the season. Not only will the big game of the day before be rehashed, not only will Fred Adams order a third cup of coffee, not only will the usual excellent food be served, BUT the three big city slickers Tom Deasy, Joe Fitzgerald, and Al Quinn will give you "full coverage" on the colossal. Tom Deasy has been rubbing elbows with all the big shot writers in NY and will give us the newspaper angle. Joe will handle the society page in addition to telling how Al was invited by Husing to say a few words to the folks gathered at the Elks' club in SF, but garbled into the wrong mike. His talk went to Brooklyn. Then Al himself will tell us how he handled the Gotham politicians and we think he may have signed up an alderman or two for the club. Don't miss it. Oh yes, if he can PULL away, that excellent dentist from 3184 22nd street, Dr. Maurice R. Growney, will give us the dentist's slant on the largest cavity of all, the Grand canyon. If you don't get a chance to eat after all this, run up and see Brother James Minnena at "Min's Hamburger shop," 1102 Market street, and he'll fix you up.

**Get Acquainted**

Here are some members you should know. Maybe you'll meet them Sunday. The Rossi brothers Joe and Rudolph, Clarence J. Roney of Nelson-Roney Co., Jos. Lunny, opr. Mgr. the McCormick SS Co.; Louis Jusix, manager La France Industries; E. J. LaBerge, manager receiving department Hale Bros.; Dr. Eugene Le Fevre, dentist, 333 Courtland avenue, and William F. Mahoney, Soule Steel company.

**Monthly Meeting**

The largest attendance of the year is expected at our meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at the Knives and Forks club, 522 Valencia street near 16th, at 8 p.m. Let us see some new faces. Bring a prospective member and one who will work for the good of Saint Mary's.

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# Seniors Avoid Ruin As Nickel Loss Is Made Good at Party

Senior class funds weren't increased, but the last year men called their skating party an outstanding success even though it failed to achieve its primary purpose of enlarging the senior treasury.

A quick check-up upon the funds taken in by Thomas Sheridan, who handled the affair, showed that the class was in dire danger of losing $.05 in promoting the event which was held last week at an Oakland skating rink.

Rather than be branded as "Lose Money," Sheridan generously contributed a nickel to a noble cause thereby allowing the seniors to break even financially while having an enjoyable evening socially.

Approximately 100 people attended the affair, with a large number of girls from Holy Names central high school finding their way to the roller rink.

Assisting Sheridan in handling the event was George Carter, president of the senior class.

# Date Selected for Traditional Frosh Thank You Dance

All arrangements being completed for the affair, the freshman class sponsored "Thank-You" Dance will be held the evening of December 3, according to William McDonald, chairman of the frosh social committee.

Hotel Claremont will be the probable locale of this "thank you" affair, given in return for a Welcome Dance earlier in the semester given by the sophomore class, the frosh social representatives reported.

Jack Kelly's orchestra, long a favorite with campus socialites, is scheduled to render the music for the dance. Beginning at 9, music will continue until one o'clock.

Bids will sell at $1.00 per couple.

The freshmen need the support of the student body in order to make their first affair a social and financial success, McDonald stated.

# Saint Mary's Man Operates Service Station in SF

Alumni who use cars will be interested to know that Charlie Gavigan, class of '31, erstwhile boxing manager for the Galloping Gaels, is now an authorized agent for the Shell Oil Co. at an important station at Van Ness avenue and Ellis streets in San Francisco.

Charlie, always a Gael enthusiast, is now a booster for Shell, and writes in this information with his advertisement: "Jim Preston '32 has now opened the most modern Shell station in San Francisco." That's saying something, Charlie.

Alumni and Saint Mary's clubmen in San Francisco should get acquainted with these two former Gael athletes.

Louisiana's Governor Richard Leche has signed a bill appropriating $25,000 for that state's participation in the California world's fair.

The "Gayway gallop" is a new dance created by Betty Shane and Dan Hector in honor of the fun zone at the California world's fair opening next February 18.

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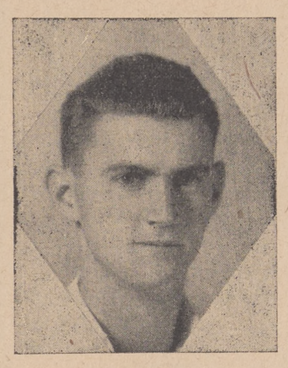
# Senior Sketches

*By Roger Heidenreich*

It is tacitly admitted by most of us here at Saint Mary's that there are some real "characters" on this campus. Forthwith, we present one Joseph "Angelo" Cone. With his ready wit and quick tongue, "Ange"—as he prefers to be called—has taken his place in that select (?) group known as the "Kampus Karacters."

The sobriquet "Angelo" was originally hung on him when he played basketball for the class of '39's intra-mural basketball team last year. Some say that in playing form he resembles the original Angelo of Palo Alto and Hollywood fame.



*Joseph Cone*

Others say that it was his footwork and elbow work that earned him the name. "Ange" has also played softball for the class of '39.

**Taken Part in Many Activities**

The fact that this character has been recognized as a good boy is evidenced by the fact that he has been inducted into the Eire Oge and the YMI. He holds the position of second vice-president in the latter organization. Cone is a member of the student's Ex-council; and last semester, he ran for student-body vice-president.

For more than three years, "Ange" has been one of the mainstays of the COLLEGIAN'S Sports Staff. At odd moments, he has paused in front of a typewriter long enough to bang out a piece for the *Brickpile*—the APGU publication. Last year, he was advertising manager of the *Gael*.

Cone is majoring in history and has maintained a scholastic average of B minus. After he leaves school, his plans are a little indefinite; but he intends to enter the civil service. To date, he has taken three examinations.

**Social Activities**

When we got around to asking Joe if he was a social butterfly, we found out that he is the president of the Saint Mary's chapter of the Social Outcasts club. Why? Well, in the first place, we found out that he looks upon all social affairs with disdain. He considers all this dancing and social attending as very, very puerile.

This is probably due to the fact that he failed to even reach first base with the ladies on the recent trip to the Loyola game.

Another reason why he considers the social life as childish and far beneath him is because he is suffering from a hidden love affair. 'Tis said that Dan Cupid pierced him with an arorw whil'st our "Ange" was in Berkeley one time. But the thing that makes Cone very, very bitter is that he is too bashful to do anything about it.

**Organizer of Kampus Karacters**

If there is one organization on the campus that is near and dear to the heart of Cone it is the "Kampus Karacters" club which he started. The main object of this club is, to quote our visitor, "songs, dances and funny sayings." It is a well known fact that this club—composed of "Day dogs" gathers in the smoker of the first car of the school special every afternoon and amuses the train at large with its songs and antics.

We know that one afternoon, at the instigation of Cone, the members of the club air-conditioned the trousers of one of the hapless occupants of the train.

A total of 61,067 visitors have previewed Treasure island during the few months the site of the Golden Gate International exposition has been open to the public.

# Knights Honor Gaels at Rally Dance

### Array of Prominent Speakers for Affair Promised by Hooper

(Continued from page 1)

Judge Joseph Kennedy, the "perennial freshman," again returns to the campus to give his inspirational "pep" talks, and to inject enthusiasm into Gael fans and supporters.

An unusual act will be presented when a tumbling team from the Lucille J. Bryne Studio of Dancing in San Francisco, will give an exhibition of acrobatic skill and tumbling technique.

Bill Fischer, ex-Gael star and now coaching in San Francisco, will also be on hand to say a few words relative to Sunday's encounter, Hooper stated.

Throughout the rally program yells will be interspersed to get the crowd into the spirit of the affair. Ernie Russo will lead the cheers.

Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by Jack Kelly and his orchestra, who will play at the rally and at the dance to be given afterward. As in the past, admission to the rally is free. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged for admittance to dance, with women admitted free.

Girls from the College of Holy Names, Mills College, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College and the New man Club of the University of California have accepted invitations to the affair and will be present.

# Medicos Shown Two Technical Films at Meeting

"Novocain in Obstetrics" and "Human Sterility" were the two motion pictures shown to Pre-medical students at the regular meeting of the Pre-medical club this week.

Upper division men in the Pre-medical club will journey to San Francisco Saturday, when they will witness an operation to be performed at Saint Mary's hospital. Following the operation, their interest will be taken up at the aquarium, where they will observe specimens of lung fish, important from the Zoological viewpoint.

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## Why Should We Salvage British Chestnuts?

TOMORROW the citizens of the United States will pause momentarily in their daily routine to pay homage to the men and women of America who gave their lives for the cause of democracy.

However, Armistice Day should be, and is, more than a tribute to our soldier dead. It is also a reminder of the fact that America has nothing to gain by playing the role of international policeman, or the role of a defender of democracy.

Armistice Day should also be a reminder of the fact that we have been used by European diplomats, especially those of England; quite often in the past. Largely because of the influence of British propaganda in this country we entered the last war. And to what ends?

We sought to make the world safe for democracy, and we sought to fight a war to end war. Current events show us that we accomplished not one whit of our twofold purpose.

What, then, were our gains from participating in a conflict which could have been avoided easily had the heads of our government practiced what they preached?

The principle gain which the United States received from its participation in the World War was the undying gratitude of the Allies; a gratitude which disappeared with the signing of the Armistice, ending the need for American aid.

On the other side of the ledger the United States amassed a much more impressive set of figures. American men, American materials and American money were wasted in prosecuting a war which was brought about by a foreign power which employed American idealism in attaining its European ends.

The war debt, the men killed in action, the economic losses, stand on the loss side of the ledger. Attempting to balance the books is that aforementioned factor of gratitude. You know and we know that the books will never be balanced in our favor.

Yet, today, there exists in the United States a new movement to ally this country with its so-called "natural ally," Great Britain. In spite of the fact that we stand to gain nothing from such a step, in spite of the lesson which should have been very well learned from the World War this movement is gaining headway.

Less than twenty years after the people of this country saw the first showing of how Uncle Sam received some badly burnt fingers in trying to play the role of international policeman (orders emanating from London) there is now a demand for a rescreening of the picture by those whose memories are too poor to extend over such a long period of time.

Those in the vanguard of the movement are unwilling to take the word of the wiser men of the land to the effect that the original version of the picture was not amusing.

By taking part in any entangling foreign alliance this country stands to gain nothing except gratitude. But, in view of the trend of American foreign policy, dominated by English influence, there is no reason why we shouldn't place our faith in the statement of a prominent author who states "England expects every American to do his duty.

## Gael Rooters Asked To Keep Slate Clean

SUNDAY's game is the most important on the schedules of both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. To the Gaels a victory over the undefeated Santa Clara team spells a successful season. To the Broncos victory means a continuance of their unbeaten and untied record, and perhaps an invitation to a bowl game on New Year's Day.

The natural rivalry which exists between the two schools guarantees, in itself, insures a well-played game. That same rivalry, however, may lead to some regrettable incidents in regard to the rival rooting sections.

On the basis of its performances to date little more could be desired from the Saint Mary's section in the way of gentlemanly conduct. However, the enthusiasm which is generated for the "Little Big Game" often causes some of us to forget ourselves momentarily, with the result that the entire student body is judged by the actions of one or two.

We know that the team will conduct itself creditably on the field. Let's not detract from the performance of the Gael eleven by failing to act in accordance with the high standards that previous Saint Mary's rooting sections have established.

# Collegiana

*By James Robertson*

### Terms

The *Rider College News* has gleaned some terms which are used consistently throughout the universities and colleges of the country:

Angel factory: A theological Seminary.
Anguish: A course in English.
Bale of hay: A package of cigarettes.
Battle axe: A stout female.
Boolo: A freshman.
Boot giver: Dean of men.
Broken wagon: A ruined romance.
Bun duster: A male who frequents teas.
Cement mixer: A poor dancer.
Chief itch and rub: The most important person.
Dragout: A girl companion for any occasion.
Dryball: A student who studies all the time.
Yawptologist: A cheerleader.

### Smoothing the Way

It has come to us on good authority that a Notre Dame freshman wrote to his parents after he had received his mid-year grades: "This college has turned out some great men." I'll bet a lot of us feel like doing the same after our exams.

### Four Years

A college graduate is one who is in a fog as to what took place during the past four years and what will take place in the next four, Brooklyn College philosophers reflect. To parents, college is just like a washing machine—they get out of it just what they put in but "it" never looks the same.

### Try 'Em

The *Montana Exponent,* student newspaper at Montana State College, has discovered eight of the hardest words to pronounce. Here they are:

1. Honorificabilitudinotibus.
2. Inanthropomorphisability.
3. Disproportionalnesses.
4. Incontrophisability.
5. Histomorphologically.
6. Interdifferentiation.
7. Supersensitivenesses.
8. Hypersensitivenesses.

### Signs

The *Los Angeles Junior Collegian* graciously provides the following "signs of the times":

Pawnbroker's sign: See me at your earliest inconvenience.

Beauty shop: If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Laundry: We soak the clothes, not the customer.

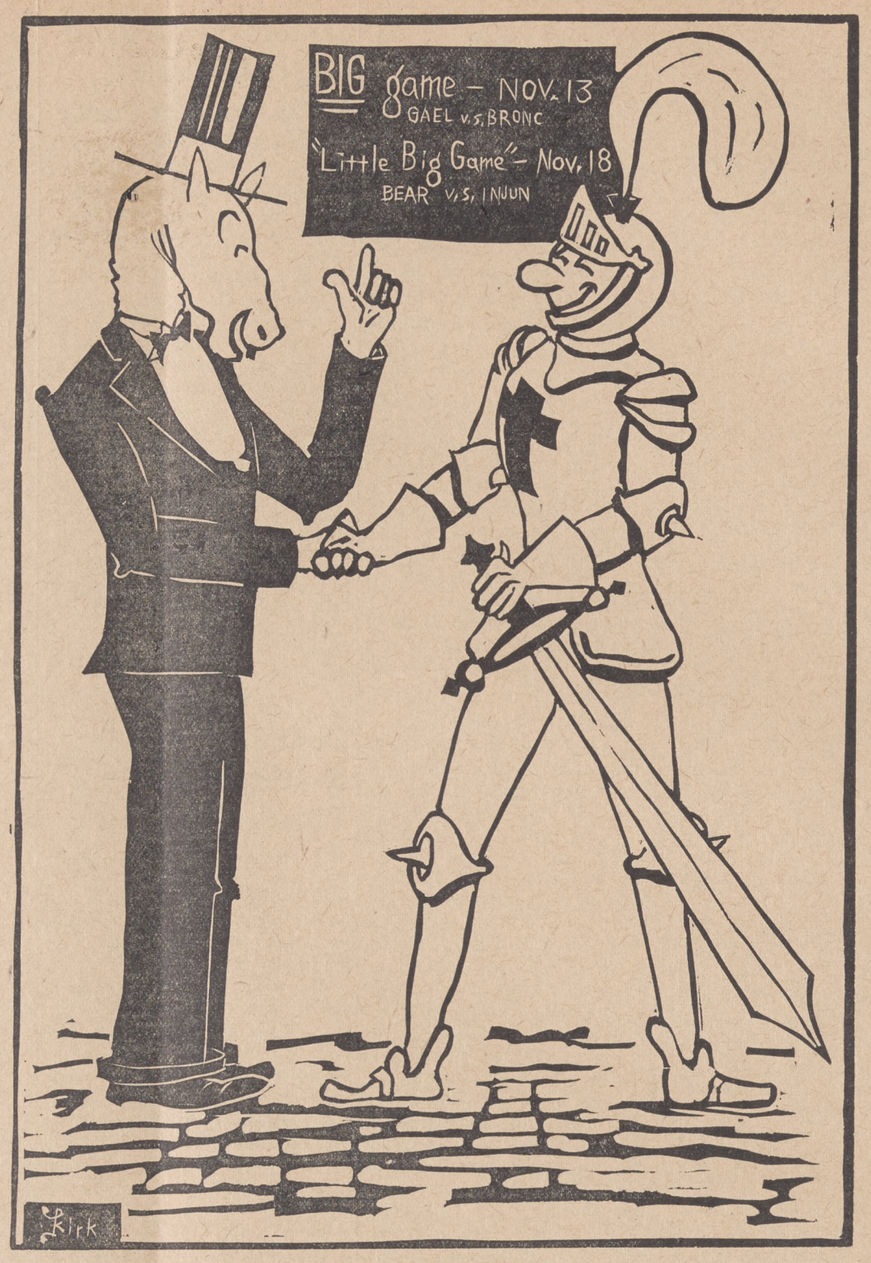
In the elevators of a Duluth hotel: You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile.

Texas cafe: Use less sugar and stir like h...l, we don't mind the noise.

Chinese doctor's ad: Insertion of false teeth and eyes, latest Methodists.

### Interesting

From a Miami, Florida, newspaper we learn that recent figures tend to substantiate the statement that "America is fast becoming a land of prisons and colleges," however farfetched it may seem. Statistics shows that despite their increase, prisons are becoming more crowded, and at the same time colleges and universities enroll more students every year.



By Brother Leo

# Outlooks and Insights

WROTE Robert Louis Stevenson: "I imagine nobody had ever such pains to learn a trade as I had; but I slogged at it day in and day out."

**This Writing Business**

Stevenson's trade was the writing trade; and even though we were to agree with the whimsical Mr. Belloc that the professional writer is the meanest of mankind and in the scale of perfection a little lower than the donkey, we must none the less recognize that the writing trade has to be learned. Stevenson shows us how. Persistent and intelligent practice—that is the golden key; and the persistence is as important as the intelligence.

Stevenson, and perhaps Belloc, would agree with Ben Jonson, who maintained that but three rules are necessary: to read the best writers, to hear the best speakers and to exercise your own style much.

However, Jonson added that no precepts will profit a fool. That is where intelligence comes in.

**The Grass and the Field**

The late Senator John J. Ingalls on occasions demonstrated the possession of what the Irish call "a bad tongue in his head." He could lash out at political opponents without mercy and without restraint and unsparingly castigate what he conceived to be abuses in the conduct of public affairs. His pen dripped vitriol; but at other times it could exude the aroma of flower gardens. For Ingalls, a big man any way you take him, had a tender heart, an observing eye, a reflective mind and a strand of sentimentalism unashamed.

As a specimen of one kind of good English and an incentive to consider the grass of the field which Christ Himself advised us to contemplate, I quote this passage from one of Ingalls' essays:

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the forum and market is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, and flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle agriculture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibres hold the earth in place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitude of the deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidden pinnacles of the mountains, modifies climate and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance and splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

# Thoughts of the Week

"Love once had an 'art'; now it has only a 'technique,' and the latter is monotonously unvaried."—Father Leonard Feeney in *Elizabeth Seton, an American Woman.*

"There is no connection between the ability to get a job and the desirability of going to college unless we are talking about barbers' colleges."—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

"Religion is akin to poetry;
Both look into the deepest heart of things,
And both see God whence all true beauty springs,
Whatever says cold, dull philosophy."
—Bishop Spalding.

"We are not born men, nor do we become men through a process of spontaneous development. We make ourselves men. True manhood is the result of severe and constant discipline."—Bishop Spalding.

"Youth is a kind of delirium, which can only be cured, if it is ever cured at all, by years of painful treatment."—Logan Pearsall Smith in *Unforgotten Years.*

# The Bystander

*By Bill Glackin*

There seems to be a noticeable undercurrent getting under way around these and other parts to the effect that a planner of tours extraordinary, Mister Edward Patrick Madigan is losing his grip. Mr. Madigan's past efforts in this field have made understatements out of any description not using the word colossal at least three times, and being of the humble opinion that these tours have been at the least invaluable publicity for the school, we think a little serious thought ought to be given to next year's tour. So far nobody seems to know what longest way round the team is going to take next year. Rather than see Madigan Tours, Inc., fizzle out with some inconsequential detour into Mexico or Ecuador or some equally unexciting place, we have, after much serious thought, cooked up the following itinerary which we now respectfully submit:

Scorning the ordinary method of travel by rail, the whole party will enter a fleet of United Airliners (plug) at Oakland airport and whip straight down the coastline to Mt. Wilson, where they will climb into a late model Super XZ13 rocket ship, piloted, for safety's sake, by Flash Gordon and Dale Arden, and shoot out into space in the general direction of the moon, which will be the first stop.

Two days will be spent on the moon, during which time a searching party will be sent out to look through the craters to try to find out whatever happened to the University of California football team. The rest of the party will fly out in one of the small auxiliary ships to find out just what *is* on the other side of the moon.

Next stop will be Mars, where an attempt will be made to find out if that red color is embarrassment over some cosmic *faux pas* or just plain healthy glow. The team will also meet the squad from the University of Mars in a special interplanetary contest, postponed from last week, when the arrival of the Martian team caused such a panic in the East that the visitors left in a huff. Red Strader will leave the party at this point to fly back in a special one-man ship to scout Fordham.

The party will then swing out in a wide arc toward the sun, pausing long enough at the planet Mercury to maroon Art Cohn. The ship will be flown close enough to the sun to give the passengers a glimpse of Bob Burns' Granpa Snazzy sitting in there frying eggs.

A special detour will be made to the Milky Way to give some of the rooters a glimpse of the stuff.

One more stop will be made while Mike Klotovich kicks a special autographed football into interstellar space, bettering Jerry Dowd's recent 500-mile boot into Grand Canyon. The party will then fly straight down to the Polo Grounds, landing dramatically on the field exactly at game time.

We see no reason why this tour cannot be made the most sensationally colossal jaunt in Madigan history. We think we deserve at least a free ride for dreaming it up—unless, of course, Mr. Madigan has thought of it already.

# Moraga Musings

Warning to all candid camera fiends on the campus. If there's anything wrong with your camera, don't let Rod Heidenreich *fix* it for you. For complete information on the subject call at room 322, senior dorm.

For several weeks the Muser's Harris Trophy Derby has been forced into the background by a lack of suitable events at which the contestants might display their ability. However, with the weekend of the "Little Big Game" upon us, there is reason to believe that a little action on the part of the entrants will be in order. And if the Gaels win—won't the Muser have fun ranking the contestants.

Although the postoffice is running a National Parcel Post Month, the Muser has decided that the campus can support two movements during the same period, so he has designated the month of November to the "Get Donnelly to Go to a Dance" campaign. A committee of Joe's friends headed by Gordon Simon has been appointed to lead the drive to a successful conclusion.

### Did You Know That . . .

Bill Kirkham was taken for a ride last Friday night? It was his first in a taxicab.

**Joe McCarthy, the pool hall tycoon, is against the idea of going to night football games alone?**

***Horway Witteman, the man with a finger in everything, is one of the most active frosh to hit the campus in many a year?***